

J. H. V. ARNOLD.

It was a patient and good-natured crowd, however, and the bright skies, warm sunlight and fresh, bracing air kept everyone in the best of aprits. The more aristocratic class of sightseers who had not already secured places on the yachts, tugs and steamers in the secort fleet sought the slopes of Riverside Park and the big stand near Grant's tomb. There a splandid view of the anchorage of the war squadron could be obtained and the evolutions of the escort fleet witnessed without any obstruction.

All the incoming trains arriving in town bring the morning trains arriving in town bring the morning trains arriving in town bring the morning were crowded with radiors. They came in from New Jersey, from Long Island and from up the Hudson in from the Long Island and from up the Hudson in the transpers yesterday their presence was even more noticeable to-day. The ferry-boats from Secotify and Williamsburg were packed, and house from Jersey City and Hoboken brough a thousands upon thousands of sightseers, who sourfied off to find places for themselves. Mothers whose more than and children and, mothers these from Jersey City and Hoboken brought in thousands upon thousands of sightseers, who sourced out of fine places for themselves and their wives and children and, mothers and children and, mothers that did not prevent those who had located absenceives downtown from watching the preparations of the big forfills of steamers and saliboats down the harbor as they ranged themselves in position in double line are quadron as it advanced up the river.

Getting the Flettils in Festices.

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There was lots of work to be done in getting the various divisions of the excort fieet in proper order, and assigning positions to the versels as they came down to take their the control of the parade of the line of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, with some six thousand persons in line, representing workers in the different Catholic churches.

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The Columbian Committee of the Hundred and their guests have accommodations on the three steamers Mattawan. Sain Stoam and Johawk, which completes the list of official boats which proceeds the naval squarrons. All of them are gorge-usly decorated with flags of all instants, the national colors of Spain, Italy and the United States predominating. The lighthouse steamer America and revenue cutter Dexter are also in the line of the Government ships.

The officer of all the war vessels have hed the privilege of invitigor, several given seen and these and want down the Day from Pier 1 early this morning.

The buddreds of vessels which make up the cocesting fleet were all in position by 11:30

Cocupied Mess on Tall Haildings.

The roots of the taller buildings all over the lower part of the city were black with people. There was not a place from watch a view of the river could be had which was not packed. Even buildings and which was not packed. At exactly 1:40 of ook the poince boat place from watch a view of the river could be had which was not packed. Even buildings all over the lower part of the city were black with people.

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JEMSEY CITY'S WATER FRONT.

There is scarcely a building in the vicinity of the Battery that does not offer summer for sightseeing, and the United Italian Societies.

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In the second division are the steam yachts, among which are F. W. Vanderbitt's Conqueror, the Emu, Corsair, Nourmahal, Shisque in the harbor. Those whose offices commended such advantages were fortunate indeed.

Crewds on the Battery Sea Wall.

The Battery itself was swarming with trowds that principally came from the lower part of the city and from Brooklyn, and the walls and promenades along the Battery wall were packed with people long-before 11 yesick, although every one knew that the transite column of ships would not begin to now from the Upper Hay before 12.30.

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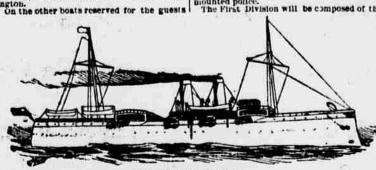
River and harbor tugs and smaller boats bring up the rear in the remaining five divisions. A large number of stramers which do not take part in the parade have taken up positions along the route down the harbor and up in the river, loaded down with excursionists, who want to obtain a good view of the entire parade.

The two squadrons were drawn up in the harbor on either side of the channel by 10.30 this moraing and presented an imposing spectacle.

The Naval Parade Committee.

Mr. Howard Carroll, with the Naval Parade Committee and their guests, left the Barge Office shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Among the guests on board in addition to those already mentioned were Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, Vice-President Morton, Secretaries Poster, Eikins and Rusk, Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley and staff of Connecticut; John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior; Edward Murphy, of Troy, and C. Romero, of the Mexican Legation at Washington.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES PARADE.



Started Premptty, at 12:31 P. M. The signal gun to move was given at pre-cisely 12:31 o'clock, and the start was made from Gravesend Bay.

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The blux at Hsy Ridge hid some of them from view, but the others could be made out distinctly, with the aid of a field class, mithough the air is somewhat thick and hazy. The naval squadron was still invisible behind the billis on the eastern side of the channel. The long double line of small craft stretched all the way up the harbor as far as dovernor's Island.

They were not ranged in regular order, but were gathered in groups, representing the different divisions.

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and aunts and sweethearts as soon as they were put ashore.

From the dense the Pulltzer Building a commanding view of the harbor and the approaching snips, as far down as the Narrows, could be obtained. The broad expanse of water was literally swarming with craft of every description.

Other craft, including many salling vessels, yachts and tugs, were scooting about in all the state of the Catholic Club, of New York and the United States Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the Catholic Club, of New York and Frederic R. Codert, of the C

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Twenty-five Thousand Men Expected to He in Line To-Night.

The turnout of the Catholic societies of the city this evening promises to be an imposing demonstration. More than 25,000 men are expected to be in line.

The procession will start from Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue at 8 o'clock, and will proceed along the south end of Central Park to Fifth syenue and then down along the usual route to Wasnington Square.

At the Cathedral a big reviewing stand has been erected, and the procession will pass in review before Archuishop Corrigan and other distinguished members of the clergy, who will assist him.

The coumn will consist of four divisions under the command of Grand Marshal John under the command of Grand Marshal John under the command of Grand Marshal John was received as a staff or mounted aids. Mayor Grant will ride at the head of the procession, immediately following the platoon of mounted police.

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of took things philosophically.

Other steamboats that took excursionists to view the naval parade were as follows: The Southfield, from the foot of Whitehall street; the Sandy Hook, from the foot of tector street; the H. F. Bishop, from the foot of West Fath Street; the Minnie Cornell, from Vesey street; Idlewild, from East Thirty-first street and plor 24. Kast River, and the crack Mary Powell, from West Twenty-second street.

Every other person on board the boars lugged a bundle or basket of lunchoon, much of which was unfouched owing to the exettement and enthusiasm attending the grand display of ocean aga river craft.

As the warships passed Governor's Island there was another salute of 100 guns to which the vessels also replied.

SALUTES AT THE NARROWS. Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton Thun-

QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. 11 .- The bluffs of ort Wadsworth were lined with people when the naval parade reached this point, and others were coming down by the hundreds on every ferry-boat and train. Most of these visitors were women and children. Many little parties brought well-filled lunch-baskers

and went into camp.

At Fort Wadsworth everything had been made ready by the commandant, Lieut -Col.
A. C. Wildrick, for the National satute, which his post was to give to the men-o Entertainment Conducted by the Cathelic Club and Historical Society.

The literary and musical entertainment to be given this evening at Carnegie Hall, under the auspicles of the Catholic Club, of New York and the United States Catholic Historical Society, will attract a large audience.

John Lee Carroli, ex-Governor of Maryland and Frederic R. Coddert, of this city, will deliver orations, and an original poem upon the hero of the hour will be read by Gen. Parsons Lathop.

A special attraction of the entertainment will be the rendering of an ade composed by Miss Eliza Ellen Starr by Cappus Orchestra and a chorus of 500 voices.

FIREWORK'S ON THE BRIDGE.

Te-Night's Display Will Even Surpass that of Last Night. they passed through the Narrows into the

The flash of the Fort Hamilton was the



The war ships all went down to Gravesend Bay resterday, and took up their positions in the order assigned to them. This morning all the big excursion steamers all in readiness to start as soon as the signal should be given by Commodore Bay were undoubtedly being treated to a tremendous racket, for it was evident to a tremendous racket than that of last night.

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is enabled to announce positively that the display to-night will begin at 8.30 o'clock.

The feature of the exhibition to-night, was like a bombardment, the war vessels

mating. The lighthouse Meaner America and revenue cutier Dexter are also in the cast side were crowded.

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"We have appointed a large number of new men for service during the celebration. Probably It was their fault that this jam occurred, as they have not had sufficient ex-perience." It is assertion that new men had been appointed, it is claimed by passen-gers that there were no additional forces of employees on the platforms where the heaviest traffic occurred.

UP IN RIVERSIDE PARK.

Crowds of People Sought Good Pincer on the Hudson's Bank. As early as 9 o'clock this morning crowds

of sightseers began flocking to Riverside Park to secure points of vantage from which to witness the naval parade. Of course, the big stand near Gen. Grant's Tomb had many attractions for them, and those who had the requisite \$2 to pay for seats eagerly grabbed those which had been left from the advance This number was not large, and the crowd

cast envious glances at the 5,000 seats reserved for invited guests which remained vacant until an hour before the time for the parade to begin. There were only 2,000 seats in the stand for general use, and more than twice the number of people were hunting for advantageous positions by 10 o'clock, and the crowd was reach moment increasing. It was a repetition of the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the Grant Monument hast Memorial Day, and the crowd seat of the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the ceration of the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the control of the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the Upon the parapet and walls near the shore, and freight cars on the Central side tracks as well as the docks along the river front were speedily appropriated and utilized.

Above this throng, along the driveways, members of the Upon Ten drove up in private equipages, and as comfortably ensounced as in upholstered opera chairs, viewed the stirring scenes in front of them and on the river. Pakirs with basiges, soutenirs and "official programmes" flitted through the throng, and the river itself was dutied with gayly decked small craft laden with sight-seers. cast envious glances at the 3,000 seats re-

SOME SPECTATORS HURT.

A lint in the Water; Causes Pears of a Drowning.
A black derby, with the name, "Morris B. on the inside, is held by the police for a claimant, and there is doubt as to whether the owner was drowned last night at pier 23,

There were over 500 people on the ship Reaper watching the firework on the bridge, and at the conclusion of the display all made and at the conclusion of the display all made a rush for the shore. Suddenly the gamplank broke, throwing a score or more people into the water. Just when the police thought all were rescued the hat was found foating in the water. Search

Work on the big public observation stand at Eguth avenue and Fifty-finth street has come to a stop, and the carpenters, laborer, and watchmen are on strike, alleging that they cannot get their watch of the laborers, it is morning a committee of the laborers, including, 4, Mills, Kugene collins and John Urrant, and when they could not find him went over to see Servetary Wahle, of the Committee of Oos Hundred, but Mr. Wahle went over to see Servetary Wahle, of the Committee of Oos Hundred, but Mr. Wahle went over to see Servetary Wahle, of the Committee of Oos Hundred, but Mr. Wahle went over to see Servetary Wahle, of the Committee and the angle of the building of the stand about the Columbs Monument, and employed a contractor named Johnson to do More than one hundred men have been employed a contractor named Johnson to do More than one hundred men have been employed a contractor named Johnson to do More than one hundred men have been employed a contractor named Johnson to do More than one hundred men have been employed a contractor named Johnson to do Hundred, but the Committee and that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do Hundred was all that all the money Johnson to do H

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Twenty-second Precinct for supplies. You see, I'm the boss bum of the precint, and I must lug the stuff back to vay up for me lodgings. See?" . . .

Among the spectators who watched the schoolboys' parade pass at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue was a middle-aged woman dressed in mourning. As company after company of the bright-eyed strong-limbed boys with beaming countenances passed by, tears gathered in the woman's eyes and turning to her neighbor, ev dently a stranger, she said in a faltering voice: "My boy looked as likely as any of these on the

numerous body of singers ever heard in this



parade during the Washington celebration, and I hoped he would take part in this parade, too."

Why didn't he ?" asked the stranger, sympathetically." replied the woman, in scarcely audible tones. "because he was sent to the Elmira Beformatory a week ago."

On the third floor of the tumble down tene-On the third floor of the tumble down tene-ment house at 161 Hudson street, within sight of the bunting, and on Broadway and within hearing distance of the cheers that greeted the school children in line of march yesterday, a little boy of eight years sid, a school boy until his ciotues became too old to be presentable, watched his comrades in the street as closely as he could through tear dimmed eyes and asked his mother why he too was not wearing a badge and acting too was not wearing a badge and acting soldier for a day.

There were tears in the mother's eyes, too. She is Mrs. Hamilton, the widow of 'long-shoreman James Hamilton, who died a week ago last Monday. The mother called the little boy Jimmy and told him as she did when he was taken from school a week ago that his clothes were not ift for him to go outside the house. Jimmy has two sisters younger than himself and a baby brother, born a week before his father died.

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HEC. . . . A pretty incident of the parade of "Young America," occurred in Washington Square. The marching students were passing in turn at right angle from Waverly into University place, with the place of dismissal only a few rods further on. place, with the place of dismissal only a few rods further on.
Chancellor McCracken, that apostle of blue Presbyterianism, head of the University of the City of New York, was an interested spectator, the centre of a group of friends and learned men, on a stand against the grim front walls of the ancient institution when the fine body of young men from Manhattan College turned the corner. Their coming had been heraided by vociferous applause from the Washington Arch grand stand, for at their head marched that immensely popular man, Brother Anthony, the President of the college.

when the police thought all were rescued the hat was found foating in the water. Search for a body unsuccessful.

What might have been a serious accident cocurred on Montague street, Brooklyn, during the fire works display.

The long walk leading from the Heights to Wail street ferry is covered with a sheet from roof. The crowd at this point was very large and about fifty persons climbed up on the feali from shed to get a better view of the exhibition.

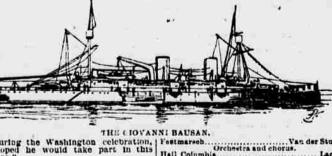
Shortly after the display began there was a creaking noise and the shed began to tremishe under its great burden. Just as the crowd at tempted to side off about fifty feet of the sheed came down with a bang.

The only person in jured, so far as reported by the police, was William Fox, fifteen years oid, of 44 Schermerhorn street, whose ankie was sprained.

John W. Wainright, thirty years old, or 1560 Pacific street, brooklyn, is at st. Mary's 14 Hospital to-day with a fractured skull. While watching the fire works display from the roof of an unfinished building at Albany avenue and Pacific street he accidentally steeped into a well-hole and fell to the cellar.

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CAMERA FIENDS AFLOAT.

Amateur Photographers Charter Three This is a great day for the camera flends. Three steamboats, at least, were chartered for the exclusive use of devotees of the dark

virtually owned the steamboat General, which left the foot of West Twenty-second street at 10 o'clock. There were 300 amateurs aboard, and there was ample room for the manipulation of the cameras. Dark rooms were provided for their use.

Members of the New York Camera Club

were provided for their use.

The Society of Amateur Photographers had a large delegation on the steamboat Meta, which put off from her dock at the foot of Rector street at 10 cclock.

The most enthusiastic members of the guild were the hundred and odd who had chartered the steamboat John E. Moore. The majority were members of the Brooflyn Academy of Photography, but there was a liberal sprinkling of unautached "nends."

The camera habit is not confined to the male sex. There were many cannustasts in skirts on board.

The Moore cruised about the harbor during the formation of the parade, and many were the photographic treasures captured, which will be a nelight hereafter.

Floats for To-Morrow Night's Show. Sixteen unfinished floats which are to appear in the pageant to-morrow night came down Broadway this morning and were placed along the curbing in Broad street, where the finishing touches will be applied. The crowds

VITED to inspect

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12.

Edw. Ridley & Sons,

When Laborated to your are engaged to Charles smalled Well, I would not so in your about 10 to 12 t

## WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Time a Halt Was Called Before We Go Farther.

Is Certainly Most Dangerous Ground We Are Treading.

It Is Time We Looked the Matter in the Face.

What is the matter?

Why do so many people, like Senator Plumb, Senator Zach Chandler, Congressman Bay and Secretary Windom drop suddenly dead? Secretary Windom drop suddenly dead?

Only what is the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaustion from overwork, fret and worry and the cares and anxieties of the pushing and hustling age in which we live, and which finally end in the dread parests, insanity, heart failure, nervous prostration and sudden death.

Men without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame and exhausting their nervous and physical energies, until sleepless nights, failing power, compete nervous ervous exhaus on

failing power, complete nervous exhauston paralysis, insanity or death must be the ta-evitable end unless help from some source is go

students, mechanics and laborers, from clos-confinement, long hours, strain upon the nerves, dissipation or other causes, are losing their vitality and becoming nervous and phys-

cal wrecks.
You, reader, are rushing on blindly to sure destruction. You are warned every day and every hour of your imjending doom. Howe By those strange sensations, that dull, diray and bad feeling head, that reatlessness, irritaunrefreshed: by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, by the languor and rense of nervous and physical exhauston which grow upon you more and more. These are danger signals, and not heed them is the folly of a fool.



What is to be Goge? The answer is plain mough. You are losing your nerve force and ower, and running fown in strength, energy and vital? . Whatever will restore this lest

ful romedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea until you try it of its mary! of it toning, strengthening and invigorating effects, its beneficial and healthful action as a brain and nerve restorative. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and can be purchased at any irusgist's for \$1.

Bead what it did for Andrew H. Olney, Esq.

of Giocon, N. Y.
"I was broken down with nervous and phy sical prostration." he says, "before using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and life was a burden. Now life is a loy and sleen; a luxury compared to it before taking Nervurs I relish my food, and my nervousness has c. me; so has the numbness. I wish I could shoul loud enough so all the world could hear and tell them the good this wondering medicine has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nervous, irritable man to one who feels he ts on the high

remedy and the biersing of God." Can you do better than to use it ! Especially as it is not a patent medicine, but the prescription and discovery of the eminent physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the most successful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases in this country. He can be consulted free, personally

LIED. RIDDLE, -On Monday, Oct. 10, George M. Apples, aged 32.
Notice of tuneral heroafter.

A Matt r of Nat o al importance . A dilapidated -.. ok n : negro with a broom handle cane puth .. h's way past the understudy of Lot Lee, cay a ent of the Associated Press, and hung his fale at ove the creasing typewriter, says the Lidianapolis News, he was a man or his "uppers," both as to age and pedal teguments, an i his sanitary con dition would have falled to withstand close

scruttny. He looked tired and shiny. "Is you the Associated Press man?" Mr. Lee broke his strain of admonishing remarks to his understudy and gently replied: "1t ts 1." "Well, you send out all things of National

Impercance, don't you?"

"Correct," replied the agent. "Well, you sen' dis out. (Carefully tracing the paim of his left hand with the ladex finger of his right. | . Mr. Hardy Williams one o' de mos' prominent colo'ed lawyers of de Sour, and fo'r many yea's a resident of Macon Ca, has 'stablished an offis in Indianapolis Ind. Special 'tention to de criminal docset. Now, dat's of National impo'tance, ain't it?" The agent assured him that it was of no little importance to the people of Indiana Georgia and the Southern States, but that his instructions were to handle only matter of National impercance, and if he used such

Aspiration. [From Street & Smith's Good News.] Little Girl—I wish I was a angel. Little Boy-Way? Little Girl-Then I wouldn't be traid of

A Good Resson. Mother-Do you know why your pa called Mr. Blowhard a Har, Tommy? Tommy-Yes'm; he's a smaller man than

news as this he would be discriminating against the l'acide coast and the New England States. He would, therefore, have to decline the item. "Grees vil mab to send postal-cahds, den," sighed the visitor, as he turned away.